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ALL WOOL KNIT JACKETS.

MEN AND BOYS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER, in Latest Styles and at Lowest Prices, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

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WHITE SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. We invite the public to call and examinour stock, feeling assured we can offer su perior inducements

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PARTIES OF SMALL MEANS DESIROUS OF ENGAGING IN GRAPE GROW-ING, COAL MINING OR MAR-ERT GARDENING.

changing my residence, and therefore offer for sale my farm situated opposite the city of Wheeling, on the river bank, mid way between Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry, and immediately adjoining the vitings of Æinaville. The property consists of 60 acres of hill and table land and 15 of river bottom. In the hill there are two seams of coal, 5% and 3% feet thick, three depasts of limestone, an 8 foot vein of close texture sand or free atons, an 18 foot vein of mart, which allogether make a soil and an underlying hed of deposits of a rich and valuable character. The surface will be divided in lots to sail purchasers.

On the surface the

of 1 wo annual payments, 8 per cent interest on de-ferred payments. For further particulars inquire of KICHARD CRAWFORD, On the premises, or by mail at Bridgeport, O. del5

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M Curvel Canvassed Hama, Sugar Curvel Canvased Hama, Sugar Curvel Canvased Beachtart Bacon, Piston Shouldern, Clear Sides, Sugar Curvel Drivel
Beel, fresh from sinohe house delity, Kettle rendered Lead Lard, in Therens, Startels and Balf Darrole,
Keps and Palls, all at lowest market prince.

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The Intelligencer.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

WEEKLY.

The DAILY INTELLIGENCER gives all the tel raphic and general news obtainable by any other ournal. It is emphatically the best and com-pletest paper in the sints. It does not admit any, inleg into its columns unfit for the eye of ladie ar children. We laytte a triel of it, if only for on-menth, and challenge comparison with any other

WHERLY INTELLIGENCES is tastefully and carefully edited, giving all the impor

PREW & CAMPBELL,
Publishers In-Wheeling, W. Va.

A LIFE'S REGRET. varing the leaves in an idle way I a book I was skimming the other day, found a line at the end of a song, which keeps on hunting me all day long With the west and mourful meladf, Olore, my love, had you loved bug me "' sadder a b riede could never but than "love, my love had you loved but me !" than "love, my love had you loved but me !"

Few words and simple; but O, how much The sings has told in shat little town! How hard a tory of the ces bost, 10 bright hopes blighted and true lye crosses is heard in the wassered unbeloy, "O love, my love, had you loved but ms!" To many a sorrow the key my be That "love, my love, had you loved but ms!" I don't believe in what poets have said
Of hearts that are broken and it's a that are de
Itiwe well ordered will stand to their course.
And hearts of true metal ring little the worse,
Bau-they vibrate still to that niceloty,
"O love, my tove, hat you loved but me!"
My life is well; but what would it be,
nevest "love, my love, had you loved but me!"
hewest "love, my love, had you loved but me!"

The world rolls on and the years rall by, Bay-dreams vanish and menories die; But it gurges up with a realises pain, I hat food loss longing over again, Resuladi in the passionate mellod; "U love, my love, had you loved but me!" It might have been, but it cannot be! Yet work, my love, had you loved but me!" Yet work, my love, had you loved but me!" Yet work, my love, had you loved but me!" — London World.

A TRIP ABROAD.

How It Can Be Made in Good Style for \$340—Items of Expen diture.

Since my return from Europe a large number of persons who contemplate a visit to the Paris exhibition during the present year have desired me to give them ome idea of the probable cost of the ourney. To each one a uniform reply "You can make it cost just what, in reason you like." And it is so. A man can spend a thousand dollars in a month's travels, and another can suit himself just as well for one-fith of the money. My own experience, based on a ten days' visit to Paris during the exposition of 1867, is that you can live remarkably cheap in that delightful city. During my visit in January last to the capitul of France I was careful to inquire as to the probability of an increase in hotel rates. You can make it cost just what, in reaso lity of an increase in hotel rate The answer was there will be non The Grand Hotel Bristol is a magnif cent house in every respect, and for sonable. At that place a manasomery flurnished, well-lighted room cost me six francs, \$1 20 per day, and a dinner, in-cluding via ordisaire, a similar amount But, as in London, the better plan is to take your meals out, as the French peo-ple generally do. For ten francs (\$2) per day a man can live well. But to give a clearer like of the total cost of

give a clearer lites of the season such a journey, it may be as well to start out with the theory that we propose to be absent two months or sixty days. Eightsen days of this will be upon the cocan, and for the round trip the cost need not be more than \$120. On arrival at Liverpool, the docks and other places of interest have to be seen, which will occupy two days, the cost of living per day being ten shillings, with four shillings added for omnious and cab fares, \$7; from Liverpool to Manchester, where two more days are spent at the same rate; then directly to London, the fare being \$5, occupying a portion of one day. In London-there is a multitude of sights of interest to be there, to do the thing up in any kind of way, a sojourn of least ten days should be made. This involves an expense of \$30 for living (it can be done for leas, and well done, too), and an additional \$750 for commibus hire. Then comes the trip to Paris. The return ticket from London to Paris will be, in American money, \$18 75, and which is available for one month. The journey to Paris usually occupies from ten to eleven hours, so that one full day may be allowed in going and coming. Then a stay of fifteen days should be made in Paris, and the visitor, if he be prudent, can do admirably as far as lodging and living upon \$2.75 per day, or 41.25; and adding to this ten days to the exhibition, one franc each time, brings \$43.25, with \$10 added for conveyances, brings Paris to cost \$53.25. During this time, if disposed, a trip can be made to Gevens lake at a cost of \$15. This brings us back to London, with eleven days to spare. A trip to the Isle of Wight, a run to Scotland, and thence down through Ireland, joining the steamer at Queenstown, can be hastily done at an average cost of \$7 per day—a total of \$77—and then we find ourselves on board the steamer again, without anything further to pay than the stewards. This believe that the best field for their ingen-

the steamer again, without anything further to pay than the stewards. This brings a total of \$340, and allowing the extravagant sum of \$60 for waiters, etc. extravagant sum of \$500 for a sizty days journey. This estimate is put at top figures, so that there shall be nothing ridiculous in its appearance; but your readers may rest perfectly satisfied that a trip to Paris, properly managed, and an absence from home of sixty days, need not cost any single individual more than \$340.

A Culled Debating Society.

From the Editors Drawer of the April Harper's.
The "Colored Debating Society" of
Mount Vernon, O., must have some very
interesting meetings this winter. Your
correspondent, happenning to pass
through Mount V. about Chr istimatime, was invited by a friend to accompany him to one of the "debates." Your
correspondent went. The object of the
argument on that particular evening was
the settlement at once and forever of the
question, "Which am de mightiest, de pen
or de awoard?"

or de swoard?"

Mr. Laukins said about as follows:

"Mr. Chaarman, what's de use ob a
swoard unless you's gwyne to waar? I isn't,
Mr. Morehouse isn't, Mrs. Morehouse
isn't, Mr. Newsome isn't; I'll bet no feller wot speaks on de swoard side is any
ideer ob gwyne to waar. Den what's de
use ob de swoard? I don't tink dere's
much show for argument in de matter.

Mr. Lewman said: "What's de use ob
de pen 'less you knows how to write' de pen 'less you knows how to write? How's dat? Dat's what I wants to know.

de pen liese you known how to writer How's dat? Dat's what I wants to know. I Look at de chillum ob Isr'—wasn't but one man in de hole crowd gwyne up from Egyp' to de promis' lan' cood write, an' he didn't write much. [A voice in the saudience, 'Wrote de ten commandments, anyhow you bet.' Cheers from the pen side.] Wrote 'em' wrote 'em? Not much; guess not, not on stone, housey. Might p'raps cut 'em wid a chisel. Broke 'em all, anyhow, 'lore he got down de hill. Den when he cut a new set, de chillun ob Isr'l broke 'em all again. Bay he did write 'em, what good was it! So his pen no count nohow. No, saar, De swoard's what fotched 'em into de promis' lan', saar, Why, saar, it's ridiculous. Tink, saar, ob David a-cuttin off Golian's head wid a pen, saar! De ideer's altogedder too 'posterous, saar. De swoard, saar.' de swoard mus' mus win de argument, saar."

saar." Dr. Crane said: "I tink Mr. Lewman a leetle too fas'. He's a speakin' ob de times in de dim pas' when de mind ob man was crude, an' de han' ob man was in man was crude, an' de han' ob man was in de ruif state, an' not tone down to de refinement ob cibilized times. Dey wasn't
educated up to de use ob de pen. Deir
han's was only if for de ruif use ob de
swoard. Now, as de modern poet says,
our swoards rust in deir cubbards, an
peas, aweet peas, cover de lan'. An' what
has wrot all dis change? De pen. Do I
take a swoard now to get me speck of
sweet-taiers, a pair ob chickens, a pair
of shoes? No, saar. I jess take my pen
an' write a order for em. Do I want
money? I don' get it by de edge ob de
swoard; I writes a check. I want a suit
ob clothes, for instance—a stroke ob de
pen, de mighty pen, de clothes is on de
way. I's done."

Mr. Newsome said: "Wid all due 'spect
to de learned gemman dat's jus' spoke, we

wid Mr. Newsome, an' in answer to what Dr. Crane says, I would jess ask what's wid Mr. Newsome, an' in answer to what's de use ob drawin' a check unless you's got de money in de bank, or a drawin' de order on de store unless de store truss you? S'pose de store do truss, ain't, it easier to sen' a boy as to write a order? If you got no boy handy, telegraf. No use for a pen—not a bit. Who ebber heard of Mr. Hill's pen? Nobody, saar. But his swoard' saar—de swoard of ole Bunker Hill, saar—is known to ebbery chile in de lan'. Hit hadden bin for de swoard ob ole Bunker Hill, saar, whar'd we niggras be to-night, saar, whar'd we niggras be to-night, saar, whar'd we niggras be to-night, saar, saar? Not hyar, ssar. In Georgia, saar, or wuss, saar. No cullud man, saar, should ebber goback, saar, on de swoard, saar."

Mr. Hunnicut's remarks seemed to carry a good deal of weight with the audience. After speeches by a number of others, the subject was handed over to "the committee," who carried it out and "sot on it." In due time they returned with the following decision:—"De committee decide dat de swoard has de most pints an' de best backin', and dat de reen in de most beneficial, an' dat

has de most pints an' de best backin', an dat de pen is de most beneficial, an' dat de whole ting is about a stan' off."

How to Win Him.

eat a good big crust of bread before you go out." "Why, maw" replied the blushing girl, "I don't feel the least bit hungry. We have only just had tea." "I know it, but you will be hungry before you get back; and when Adolphus takes you into a restaurant you will eat ice cream and sponge cake, and ham sand-witches and oysters enough to scare him out of a year's growth. You silly girls don't think of this, but we experienced women do. I was once young and giddy myself, and but for aixty-five cents worth of macaroons—a cake for which I have Adolphus will spend the money you save him on billiards and things; but that makes no difference. When he asks you to go in and have some oysters, even if seriory between Bridge, ort and Martin's Ferry, it is valued as an investment for capital seeking may be as an investment for capital seeking may be as an investment for capital seeking may be as a fine statement for capital seeking may be as a fine statement for capital seeking may be as a fine statement for capital seeking may be as a fine statement for capital seeking may be as a fine statement for capital seeking may be as a fine statement of the capital seeking may be as a fine statement of the capital seeking may be as a fine statement of the capital seeking may be as a fine statement of the capital seeking may be as a fine statement of the first of the first seeking may be as a first seeking may be as a

From the New York Times.

A party of Chinamen from the impoverished district of China arrived in this city via Yokohama and San Francisco two months ago, and at once began prospecting for an opportunity to realize on the small capitat that they brought with them. Their observations led them to believe that the best field for their ingenuity and energy was in the raising of potatoss, turnips, peas, corn, cabbages, beets tatoes, turnips, peas, corn, cabbages celery, radisb, cauliflower, and other celery, ranan, cannower, and other sculent plants, for the consumption of their fellow-countrymen in the old clothes cleaning business. Within the past few days the emmigration party have leased from a Mr. Meyers, a wealthy grocer in Tremont, three acres of ground in the Tremont, three acres of ground in the twenty-fourth ward, at a small rent, which they intended to turn into a small farm. Belmont Congressional District.

Port Hubon, O., April 1, 1878.
Editors Intelligencer:

An "items" are always in request in a well conducted paper I drop you a few. Our Democratic (?) Legislature has taken a fancy to rearrange our Congressional districts, so as to make them pan out Democratic. We are to be so remodelled that this district will reach from the mouth of Yellow Creek to Parkersburg on the river, and two counties back among the hills. It is a wonder that the Democratic statesman that originated that bill did not include the lower part of West Virginia.

Talking of politics, reminds me that the coming man for Congress is ex-Judge Martin, of Steubenville. The Judge is an able lawyer, was one of the "boys in blue," has a good army record and will, if elected, make more than an average member of Congress. If ability, honesty and worth are the great requisites for nomination, he is sure to win.

Buances generally is improving. The brances generally is improving. The proving up. Wheat was never before. Fail buds are badly damaged by the late frost.

Fammer. they intended to turn into a small farm. The land is located at the junction of the

Mr. John Ruskin has founded in Er giand a Socialistic or Communistic So-ciety, under the name of "The Guild of St. George." Each person on becoming a subscribes to the following

1. I trust in the living God, Father Al-mighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and of all things and creatures visible and in-visible. visible.

I trust in the kindness of his law and

It trust in the kindness of his work,

And I will strive to love him and keep
his law and see his work while I live.

2. I trust in the nobleness of human
nature, in the msjesty of his faculties, the
fullness of its mercy and the joy of its
live.

follness of its mercy and the 107 love.

And I will strive to love my neighbor as myself, and, even when I cannot, will act as if I did.

3. I will labor, with such strength and opportunity as God gives me, for my own daily bread, and all that my hands indu do I will do with my might.

4. I will not deceive or cause to be deceived any human being for my gain or pleasure, nor hart or cause to be hurt.

pleasure, nor hurt or cause to be any human being for my gain or pleas

any numan being for my gain or pleasure.

5. I will not kill nor hert any living creature needlessly nor destroy any beautini thing, but will strive to save and comfort all gentle life and guard and perfect all natural beauty upon the earth.

6. I will strive to raise my own body and sould all with the hearth. 6. I will strive to raise my own body and son! daily into higher powers of duty and lappiness, not in rivalship or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the joy and peace of my own life.

7. I will obey all the laws of my country faithfully, and the orders of its monarch and of all persons appointed to be in authority under its monarch, so far as such laws or commands are consistent with what I suppose to be the law of God; and when they are not or seem in any wise to need chaoge I will oppose them loyally and deliberately, and not with malicious, concealed or disorderly violence.

8 And with the same faithfulness and under the limits of the same obedience

and the commands of its rulers, I vobey the laws of the society called of George, into which I am this day receive and the orders of its masters and of persons appointed to be in authority under its masters, so long as I remain a companion called of St. George.

The Late Captain O'Neil, of Steubenville. From a speech by J. H. S. Trainer.

pen, de mighty pen, de clothes is on de way. L's donc."

Mr. Newsome said: "Wid all due 'spect to de learned gemman dat's jus' spoke, we mus' all agree dat for smootin' tings off an' a-levelin' things down dere's notting equels de swoard."

Mr. Hunnicut said: "I agrees entirely day to the description of the descript and from the year 1823 onto his death he y was a resident of this the city of Steubenster ville. To the youthful O'Neal the waters of the Ohio, the river of beauty and a charms, had a fascination, and in boyel hood, at the age of twenty, he embarked on its bosom, thereon to gain an honorit able livelihood. From that time until his demise he was found on its placid waters, in the capacity of engineer, and it is the control of the sale and honorable in his dealings with them, gentlemanly but positive and plain in his manner and deportment, he won the confidence and respect of all shipping men to such an extent that the word of Capping the control of the such and the such and the such and the such and of the such and the such as the su tain O'neal passed where the bond o

Averaged Period of Gestation Averaged Period of Gestation.

The following table showing the average period of gestation of the various kinds of farm stock, will be found very considerably from the averaged period, and the same is true, but in a less degree, with cows; but, as we approach the smaller animals and shorter periods, the variation constantly grows less:

Gestation. Incubation.

Incubation Days

THE PHONOGRAPH. witty man of the New York Times plained, in his usual felicitous maner, the remarkable advantages we shall al s guests to a bottle of Talmage of ickinson, just as he now treats eldsick or Mumm's Extra Dry. erce could have all the encomin

SANTA ROSA, Sonoma Co., Cal., July 8 1877. Dr. Pierce, Puffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Golden Medical Discov

Dear Sir-Your Golden Medical Discovery has cured we of an aggravated affection of the skin, after different doctors had failed. My face and body were continually covered with pimples and blotches. Enclosed find \$1.50 for a copy of your Common Sense Medical Adviser.

Yours truly, WM. H. MARION.

EMERKI STATION, O., June 16, 1877.
DR PERKE STATION, O. June 16, 1877.

Dear Sir-Your Pleasant Purgative Pelick have enced my wife after our best phy-Dear Sir-Your Freezant to gallets have cured my wife after our best physicians had failed. They helped her from the first dose.

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Columbus Time. Express Fast Line. Preight.

7.00 A.M. 4:15 P.M.

LHAVE

ARRIVE

8:30 5:15 12:00 8:00 -A. M. 11:55 8:15 11:23 3:20 1/4 Columbus 8:50 1:10 4. M. 6:25 ARRIVE 12.55 6-19

9.88 8:80 Traine leaving Columbus at \$ 50 F. s. and 6:25 A. s., run daily. Through Chirago express leaves columns daily, except sunday, with siesping out statehed, sriving in Chirago at 7:30 mext moratog. Seriks can be secured in suvance at Union Deput

y Ticks Office, under Mallare Houses, wheeling D. W. CALDWELL, Gen'l Manager, Columbus, O. B. M. FELTUN, Ja. Gen'l Sppit, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, Columbus, O.

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Leaves— Vheeling Arrives at— A. H. A. H. P. H. A. M. 4:40 10:35 6:15 7:80 1:45 4:80 7:20 8:80 8:06 6:25 hiladelphia.....ew York...... *Daily except Sun No. 7 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Crimberland; No. 48 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Grafton. No. 8. No. 2.0 No. 10.

Nos. 8 and 16 make close connection at Columbus for all points fouth and southwest; at Chicago for all points West and North west. 18 to 1900 the State of State of Points of Po

8:0JA.M 4:10P.M 10:30 P.M

11:50 " 8:45 " 1:00P.W J0.00 "

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6:55 a, m. 5:00 p, m. 7:20 a, m. 5:50 p, m. Tickets to all principal points on sa fice open at all hours during the day W. M. CLEMENTS, A. M. of T. R. T. DEVRIES, Gen'l Agent.

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